

# The People.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

FLOR DE DINDIGUL  
CIGARETTES

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CIGARETTES

TO THOSE  
ABOUT TO MARRY.  
DON'T  
PLACE YOUR FURNITURE ORDER BEFORE  
CONSIDERING THE ADVERTISEMENT OF  
THE  
**HACKNEY  
FURNISHING  
COMPANY, Ltd.**  
ON PAGE 12.  
and receive our  
best prices.  
A WAREHOUSE AT BOKER (Post Road)  
TOWN HALL BUILDINGS,  
MANCHESTER, HACKNEY, N.E.  
We are in no way connected with any other firm.

No. 1,028.—ONE PENNY. [Registered at the  
G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

LONDON, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1901.

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SPECIAL  
SUNDAY EDITION.

THE W.A.R.  
BRITISH CONVOY  
ATTACKED.

BOERS BEATEN OFF.

Pretoria, June 22.—A convoy consisting of 170 wagons of supplies for Rustenburg, which left here a fortnight ago, reached its destination safely. On the return journey, however, the party was attacked by a number of Boers, who hung on to the rear of the escort with great persistence. The enemy were in small parties, and kept up a harassing sniping day by day, but were eventually beaten off. Our men brought with them many Boer refugees. The oxen which were used for transport were composed almost entirely of captured stock, which is being utilized with great success.—Central News.

SERIOUS MISHAP TO A  
COLONIAL FORCE.

Craddock, June 22.—The Midland Mounted Rifles suffered the following casualties at Waterloof on Tuesday: Eight killed, two mortally wounded, three seriously and slightly wounded, and 40 taken prisoners. One wounded Boer was brought in here with our wounded. It is reported that one Boer was killed. Capt. Spandaw was mortally wounded.—Rout.

SURRENDER OF BOERS.

Bloemfontein, June 21.—It is reported that 10 men of Nathan's command surrendered yesterday on the Orange River.—Rout.

NEWS OF DE WET.

A Johannesburg telegram to "The Mail" says that it has been ascertained that De Wet is now west of Kromstad. Chris and Louis Botha are in the Amersfoort district of the Eastern Transvaal, and De la Rey is expected to move thither. Commando is working round to join Botha.

LOUIS BOTHA'S MOVEMENTS.

Pretoria, June 21.—The different British columns in the Transvaal continue their work of clearing the country of foodstuffs, cattle, and inhabitants. Everywhere the Boers retire as the British advance, and the chief anxiety of the enemy seems to be to shrink fighting. In the Eastern Transvaal Louis Botha is falling back before a movement of our troops. Commandos Botha and Luyt are reported to have joined forces. To the north of Pretoria small parties of Boers continually hover round the British outposts. They hide during the day, and creep out under cover of darkness, when they attempt to steal small lots of sheep and cattle. The other day a few Boers succeeded in getting off with a number of mules from the sewage farm. Much the same state of things prevails at our camps at Warmbaths and Pienars. River Small Boer patrols are occasionally seen. They show no disposition to fight. Many Boers who surrender at those two camps are in rags.—Central News.

THE DEFENCE OF CAPE COLONY.

Middelburg, June 21.—A new Colonial defence area has been formed, including Abertou, Graaf Reinet, Middelburg, Craddock, and Maresburg.—Rout.

A SPECIMEN OF BOER CANARDS.

Worcester, June 22.—In view of the widely-circulated report which obtained recently in many parts of the Continent that Sir Alfred Buller, Gen. French was at one time or other captured by the Boers and released on parole under various conditions, the Brussels correspondent of the "Reinisch-Westfälische Zeitung" informs his paper that he is authorized by Dr. Leyds to say that the whole story is unfounded.—Rout.

DEPARTURE OF MERRIMAN AND SAUER.

Messrs. Merriman and Sauer left London yesterday for S. Africa. Among those present at the departure from Waterloo were Mr. Leonard Courtney and Mr. F. A. Connard, M.P.

DELEGATE INTERVIEWED.

The Central News correspondent was accorded a joint interview with the delegates. Mr. Merriman said their opinion now was the same as it had always been—namely, that the British nation had been tricked into a war by a series of lies and misstatements, and had not had their eyes opened yet. Mr. Sauer said the continuance of the policy of the war would mean absolute ruin to S. Africa, and probably the loss of that portion of the world to the Empire. Questioned as to what they considered to be the result of their mission to England, Mr. Merriman replied: "We have striven to do our best to effect such a settlement as will prevent what we have described, but we have met with no success at the hands of the Government. We are not disappointed, however."

ARRIVALS FROM THE FRONT.

The transport Wakool, which arrived in Southampton Water overnight, landed yesterday 39 officers and over 600 men from the front. Included amongst the latter was Pte. J.

## THE TRAITORS' CAULDRON.



"BOILED ABOUT THE CAULDRON, SO!"  
IN THE POISONED "LILLYWHITE" TROOP.—Witcher's scene, "Machob."

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[Drawn specially for "The People" by HARRY FURNISS]

## COLCHESTER MYSTERY LATEST. PROBABLE RELEASE TO- MORROW.

LILLYWHITE'S LIFE IN GAOL.

The good folk of Colchester are quite ready to believe the presumed Charles Lillywhite's statement that "My name is not Arthur Blatch, it never has been and never will be," and it is thought that he is about to be released from custody. Should accused be able to prove that he is not Blatch, the question will then be naturally asked: "Will he be compensated, and will the Government pay his passage back to New Zealand?" Nearly 40 witnesses have seen him, a very large majority of whom passed him by, whilst the others were very doubtful about his identity.

One of the most reliable of the witnesses, a Mr. William Gates, with whom Blatch lived, and on many occasions shared the same bed, when called upon to identify prisoner passed him without recognition, and identified as Blatch a man who has been working on the Colchester roads for the past 14 years. A more singular fact still is that Mr. Gates, not at all satisfied in his mind about his supposed mistake, sent up Mrs. Gates, who knew Blatch very well, to try and pick the suspected man from the group the police formed for this special purpose. She, in her turn, failed to identify prisoner, and named on to the self-same man her husband had selected. It is only fair to this individual to state he was miles away from the spot at the time the tragedy took place, and he has only a very vague idea of the then history of the crime.

BROTHERS FACE TO FACE.

When the prisoner, wearing a full beard, was brought face to face with Isaac Lillywhite, he at once claimed the latter as his brother. He (prisoner) gave the name of a pet dog that belonged to Isaac, and furthermore stated the fact that his sister had also a dog, and gave its name. It is said that two of Charles Lillywhite's sweethearts identify prisoner as the self-same man who once "held captive" their affections.

PROFECT IN NEW ZEALAND.

The prisoner holds estate in New Zealand, and brought some hundred sovereigns in cash to this country. He is the most affectionate of sons, and has killed all his belongings over to his mother. The question may now naturally arise, Why has this lady not been produced? Here the police, thinking of the mistake of the late Dowager Lady Tichborne over the claimant, were afraid of the same sequence of disastrous circumstances arising. Anyway, the popular vices of Colchester is raised against the detention of the prisoner, and people who knew Blatch well refuse to associate that crafty criminal with accused.

PROBABLE RELEASE TO-MORROW.

It is anticipated that Lillywhite will be released to-morrow. Yesterday the local solicitor for the Treasury and the head constable of Colchester (Mr. Coombe) had an interview with a representative of the Treasury as to the further detention of prisoner. Lillywhite was also visited for about an hour in his cell by his brother Isaac Lillywhite, of Leeds. In an interview afterwards, Mr. Lillywhite said that at present nothing definite was known as to the time of his expected release, which would depend on the result of the Treasury conference. It is all probability accused on his discharge will return to Leeds with his brother for a time.

THE IDENTIFICATION TEST.

The police at Colchester have been treating Lillywhite with suspicion.

## TRAIN OUTRAGE.

MAN ROBBED AND THROWN ON THE LINE.

Fdr. Arthur Tomlin, leather dresser, of Bournemouth, was taken to St. Thomas's Hospital early on Friday suffering from serious injuries, the result of an adventure while returning from Ascot races. Tomlin was returning to town by train, and travelled in a third-class carriage. Between Ascot and Bagshot he was set upon by three men in the carriage, robbed, and thrown out on the line. He was found late at night and taken to Bagshot Station, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Osborn, of Bagshot, who found it necessary to amputate one of Tomlin's hands. Tomlin was sent on to London on Friday morning, and is now detained in the hospital.

AN ARREST.

The Central News Windsor correspondent telegraphed yesterday, "A police man made an arrest in connection with the outrage. From a description given by the prosecutor, the police proceeded to the racecourse on Friday night, and there apprehended a man named Charles Frederick Deadman. He was brought to Windsor, and formally charged at the County Petty Sessions on Friday. The police asked for a week's remand, as prosecutor, who was now at the hospital, was unable to attend. From what they had been able to glean, however, Tomlin entered the train, and just before it started four other men got in. Soon after leaving Ascot he was attacked, as he alleges, by prisoner. He tried to reach the communication cord to stop the train, when the other men came to prisoner's assistance. Prosecutor was robbed and then thrown out of the train, but did not remember what occurred afterwards. Tomlin was discovered lying between the rails on the down line with one of his hands nearly severed by a passing train. A local doctor who was called found it necessary to amputate the limb, and the prosecutor was removed to St. Thomas's Hospital."

PRISONER'S STATEMENT.

A statement made by prisoner, when arrested, was read. In this Deadman said he was a billiard marker, residing at Great South-st., Westminster. On Thursday he was returning from Ascot Races to Waterloo by the 4.40 train. The other occupants of the compartment were Jesse Page, the jockey, and his son, a man known as ginger, and a stranger. Soon after the train started the stranger set on prisoner, declaring that he had been robbed of £17 10s. Prisoner tried to defend himself as best he could, and pulled the communication cord. When the train stopped prisoner and Page got into another compartment at the next station, and the man Ginger told them that the stranger had jumped out of the train. Referring to the magistrates Supt. Borlase said prosecutor had made no statement, as he was too ill to be approached. He had given a description of prisoner to his brother when he saw him at the hospital.—Reminded.

LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The manufacturing section of the London Chamber of Commerce has adopted and circulated to members of Parliament, Chambers of Commerce, and Employer's Associations, a report on various Bills introduced during the present session affecting the interests of employers of labour. The Bills in question include the Factory and Workshop's Act Amendment Bill, to the principle of which measures, however, no serious objection is raised. The report was that of the Parliamentary Committee of the London Chamber, and was adopted at a meeting of the Section.

KENT FRUIT SALES.

The Kent fruit sales which have just taken place have, generally, been more satisfactory to the growers than last year, buyers bidding up keenly and prices advancing 5s. and 6s. those of 12 months ago. The celebrated Nond's cherry orchards, near Sittingbourne, realised the record price of 22,000 lbs.

## ROUT OF THE MAD MULLAH.

A HEADLONG FLIGHT.

Aden, June 22.—After several unsuccessful attacks on Capt. McNeil's marauds at Gebile, the Mad Mullah, while retreating towards Walsheh, encountered the main British force by chance on the 4th inst. The Camel Corps and Mounted Infantry immediately attacked the Mullah, routing his forces and pursuing them throughout the night through the mountains. One hundred of the enemy were killed, the Mullah and the Sultan of Nur narrowly escaping capture. The British losses were two men killed and five wounded. The Mullah is believed to have taken refuge in the Mijerian country.—Rout.

THE PROSECUTOR MEETING.

ITS LEGAL ASPECT.  
The last aspect of the pro-Boer meeting at the Queen's Hall is of some interest, and we venture, says "The Globe," to direct the attention of the authorities to it. By 35 Edward III., commonly known as the Declaration of Treason, it is stated that any man who, among other offences, is adherent to the King's enemies, giving to them aid and comfort in the realm or elsewhere, is guilty of treason. It has been held again and again that the sending of money, arms, or intelligence, or the like, to the King's enemies, is treason, and Lord Chief Justice Kaye once held that it is immaterial whether the intelligence be calculated to incite or dissuade the enemy.

TO INVADE BRITISH TERRITORY.

to invade British territory is treason, "whether the foreigners be enemies or not," therefore, it does not help Dr. Clark, one of the prominent persons at the meeting in question, that when he counselled Mr. Kruger to seize the Natal passes, he had not actually been captured. That the meeting was calculated to give aid and comfort to the King's enemies, we think, will be found to deny, and the advertisement that at least one British subject who had incited foreigners to invade British territory would be present on the platform serves to stamp its character as treasonous without further controversy.

OTHER MEETINGS FIXED.

As the contemplated meeting at the Queen's Hall to-morrow upon the subject of the camps of women and children in S. Africa cannot be held in that building owing to the manager having cancelled the letting of the hall, the promoters of the gathering, says the Press Association, are endeavouring to make arrangements for holding the meeting elsewhere. As soon as these arrangements have been completed public notice will in all probability be given of the time and place of meeting.

THE RAIN AND THE CROPS.

ABUNDANT FRUIT HARVEST ASSURED.  
The welcome rain which fell in copious showers in all the southern and central counties during Friday night and early yesterday morning, followed by sunshine, has assured an abundant fruit harvest, and home-grown cherries and strawberries will in the course of the next few days be placed on the London markets at a price which will hardly pay the growers the cost of transit to town, much less providing for the middleman. Cherries from the Harz and North of France, the Scilly, and the Channel Islands were yesterday being sold in the streets of the metropolis at 3d. and 4d. per lb., whilst English hot-house strawberries were being sold as low as 6d. per lb. The Kentish fruit growers assert that they will reap a record harvest, whilst hop cultivators in that county are also jubilant in anticipation of a very fine year, the recent rains having freshened up the remarkably healthy young vines, which in all the hop-growing districts show remarkable promise.

ESSEX HIGHER GRADE SCHOOL.

The Bishop of Ely opened at Ilford yesterday the first higher grade elementary school in the Essex, and the first of its kind established since the Cockerton judgment. The Ilford School Board, having purchased the building at a cost of over £10,000, and the accommodation is for 300 boys and 300 girls. Scholars will be admitted on July 1st, and the course of study extends over four years. Some 20 subjects will be taught. The headmaster is Mr. C. W. Clayton, formerly master of Marlborough School, Walsingham. The neighbouring school boards were largely represented at the opening ceremony.

SIR REDFERN BULLER WATCHED.

competition during the morning. The trophy, which is open to the Army for competition, was won last year by A. Co. of the 2nd Highland L.I. which was placed first at yesterday's preliminary trial.

## THE ROYAL TOUR.

Christchurch, June 22.—The Ophir anchored at Lyttelton at dawn this morning, and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall landed at 11.30 a.m. T.R.H. received a hearty welcome from the population, and subsequently proceeded by train to Christchurch, where they met with an equally enthusiastic reception.—Rout.

OVERDUE SHIP.

Grave fears for the safety of three overdue Liverpool ships, with crews aggregating 60 hands. The four-masted barque, Manchester, 3,000 tons, has been missing since last September. The vessel from New York to Yokohama, the ship Scyllia, has not been heard of since January, and the barque Brydmore, 1,300 tons, was reported in difficulties during heavy weather in March, and has not since been heard of.

WRECK OFF SCILLY.

SUPPOSED LOSS OF ALL HANDS.  
A Scilly correspondent, telegraphing at 8 p.m. yesterday, says, "A large four-masted ship struck the western rocks of Scilly this evening and disappeared."

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The 20th Brigade Division Royal Field Artillery from France, the command of Lieut.-col. Owen, arrived yesterday at Obanhampton Camp for the annual course of gun practice. This brigade division consists of three battalions, with 24 guns. The 20th Brigade Division Royal Field Artillery is on completion of gun practice, and marches to Woolwich, while N. 4 and 5 Batteries M.A. arrived from Aldershot and commenced the annual course of gun practice. Maj. Mills was appointed to command the 1st East Yorkshire Volunteer Artillery in place of Col. Sutton, who has retired, while Col. White was appointed to command the 2nd East Yorkshire Volunteer Artillery. Maj. Hogg has also been appointed to succeed Col. Hogg in command of the 1st V.B. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Lieut.-col. Burton, who was in command of a Battery R.E.A. when in South Africa, was formerly appointed to command the 6th Brigade Division Royal Field Artillery at Aldershot in place of Lieut.-col. Burton, who has taken over the command of the R.E.A. at Woolwich.

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## BIGGEST BARGAIN

10.25. EVEN OFFERED. 10.25.

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SHELVES, containing the Four following  
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## JACK ALLROUND.

STRAWBERRY JAM.—Gather the fruit on a fine dry day. Carefully pick of the stalks and reject every berry if the least mouldy or tainted. When picked weigh the fruit, and to every pound of strawberries allow from 1 lb. to 1 1/2 lb. of sugar; the larger amount of sugar makes it keep good longer. Put the fruit in the preserving pan, stirring it, of course, or it will burn, and when the juice begins to run add the sugar. Allow it to simmer, stirring gently but occasionally, and from the time it comes to the boil keep it at least twenty minutes, all the time stirring with a wooden spoon carefully so as to break the fruit as little as possible. At the end of twenty minutes drain a little of the juice on a cold plate, and if it jellies the jam is done; if not let it have another ten minutes. Have the crocks ready and quite dry, and at once pour the jam in, filling them well up, nearly to the top—a half-filled crock is less likely to keep than a well-filled one. Let it stand the next day to get cold, when it must be corked closely, first with a round piece of oiled or wax paper laid on the jam, then with bladder or strong airtight paper tied over the crock.

COAL DUST FUEL.—To utilize coal dust by making it into balls or briquettes without machinery you cannot make them to look quite as trim and well as those made by machine, but they show the purpose of fuel just as well. If you can procure an old iron boiler, like those used for boiling asphaltum for laying down along roads and footways, which one of my correspondents has secured, boil the coal dust and coal-tar pitch together in the proportions of 10 lbs. of coal dust to 1 lb. of coal-tar pitch. When mixed and thoroughly stirred together, the mixture while hot is to be taken out and beaten with a flat wooden mallet and so moulded into blocks. But for those who have not a boiler liquid coal tar and water can be used. You gather the coal dust in a heap, scoop out a hollow in the centre, and into this pour the liquid coal tar, or, if you wish, water, according as you wish to have a fuel which will burn like coal, or one which will burn like a charcoal. The mixture is then to be taken out and beaten with a flat wooden mallet and so moulded into blocks. But for those who have not a boiler liquid coal tar and water can be used. You gather the coal dust in a heap, scoop out a hollow in the centre, and into this pour the liquid coal tar, or, if you wish, water, according as you wish to have a fuel which will burn like coal, or one which will burn like a charcoal. The mixture is then to be taken out and beaten with a flat wooden mallet and so moulded into blocks.

GREEN PAPE PRESERVE FOR WINTER.—The peas ought not to be old, but they must be fully grown. The bottles used must be well cleaned and perfectly dry inside, otherwise they will get musty. It is also essential that the peas be gathered on a fine day and be perfectly dry. As soon as shelled put them in wide-mouthed bottles, and shake the bottles to make the peas lie as closely together as possible. Then cork the bottles with open corks, and tie a moistened bladder over each cork to exclude the air. Have ready a large boiler (a good-sized fish kettle answers well); it must be deep enough to enable the water to reach up to the necks of the bottles. Put a little hay or straw in the bottom of the kettle, and also round each bottle as you set them down side by side standing in the boiler, so as to prevent them knocking against each other, or against the sides of the kettle. Pour cold water in up to the necks of the bottles and place the boiler on the fire. After the water boils keep it boiling steadily, but never too fast, for two hours, then remove the boiler from the fire, or take the bottles out of the boiler, and let them remain standing in the kettle till the water is perfectly cold. You may now remove them, wipe them all dry, and apply melted resin over the corks and top. Should air bubbles appear on the resin wipe them down with a wet cloth, put on more resin, and when all are done store away in a dry cool place.

RESISTANCE FURNACE FRAMES.—To use the best gold you require a glider's tip, cushion, and knife. The tip is a flat, long-haired brush for picking up the pieces of gold leaf which lie on the pad or cushion. The cushion, which is laid by a strap on the thumb, is the soft, lamb's-wool, surrounded on three sides by parchment to prevent the leaf flying away. The knife is used for cutting the gold, as it lies on the cushion. Remove the picture from the frame, well wash the frame, routing out all lodgements of dust or dirt in corners, etc. When dry go over the surface with glass paper, then oil and apply over the portion to be gilded a coat of glue. The glue is mixed with white, let it dry, next smooth it down with finest glass paper, and prepare a size of equal parts gold size and parchment size, of this lay on a warm coat with a camel's hair brush, and as soon as dry a second coat. When the last has dried, carefully smooth with the very finest glass which is best when partially worn down by previous work. Now take out a gold leaf, lay it flat on the cushion, wet a part of the frame, cut the leaf with the knife pressing the edge of the latter straight on through the leaf to the cushion, which latter will not cut. The piece of leaf to be cut at a time is according to the size you require for immediate use. Pass the glider's tip across your parchment, the gold leaf will then lightly stick to it, so that you can easily lay it on the spot you wish, and so continue, always writing a fresh part of the frame before gilding. The piece of leaf to be cut at a time is according to the size you require for immediate use. Pass the glider's tip across your parchment, the gold leaf will then lightly stick to it, so that you can easily lay it on the spot you wish, and so continue, always writing a fresh part of the frame before gilding. The piece of leaf to be cut at a time is according to the size you require for immediate use. Pass the glider's tip across your parchment, the gold leaf will then lightly stick to it, so that you can easily lay it on the spot you wish, and so continue, always writing a fresh part of the frame before gilding.

CHERRY BAKERS.—The wild Scotch cherry or black cherry is the best for use. Pick of the stalks, carefully rejecting all





and the most irrepresible politician," and it is not easy, as he would say, to find words to characterize him on the part of a public man in the position of the leader of the Opposition. The responsibility which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has for the present assumed is one of which we do not carry his burden. To immediate effect has been to complete the breach between the loyal and patriotic men of the Liberal party and the Radicals who have allied themselves with the open and undisguised enemies of the nation. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman's eloquent denunciation of the pro-Boer carriage with him the leading men of the Liberal party, who will be followed by the great body of the English people. This good comes out of evil, however, the mischief of such blackguarding as Bannerman's and his associates of the true meaning of the Queen's Hall meeting tend to prolong the struggle of the Boers, whose unmanliness in the field and whose territorial losses may be put as much to the account of their professional friends in England as to their blood-curdly ex-President Kruger and his agents.

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**MR. NEWMAN AND THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB**

The following communication, addressed to the Press, may be taken as Mr. Newman's answer to a number of letters which have been addressed to "The People" by way of protest against the use of the Queen's Hall for the purpose of a pro-Boer meeting:—

Sir.—On June 8 I let a hint to Mr. F. Fisher, Editor of the National Liberal Club, or a meeting to be held on June 10, which I signed the contract, as follows:—"For the Committee, F. Fisher, Hon. Sec." I assumed I was dealing with the club. I was mistaken. I was dealing with the probability of the meeting being held under conditions that prevailed on Wednesday last.

The hall was let for a meeting in connection with South Africa affairs for Monday evening, but I, as a member of the club, I have reason to fear that the meeting might result in a repetition of the scenes that took place on Wednesday, and I must avoid such a repetition. I therefore, by way of your courtesy to insert this letter, so that the meeting will not be held at the Queen's Hall may reach everyone who is concerned being present.

ROBERT NEWMAN.

"There is the lie circumstantial and the lie direct," says Touchstone to his acquiesces. But there are many other kinds of lies known to the pro-Boer. When he attacks the honour and humanity of the British soldier in the field, it is the lie direct. When he attacks the Queen's Hall, it is the lie direct. When he attacks the Queen's Hall, it is the lie circumstantial, or, as Mr. Labouchere could describe it, the lie controversial, such as that in which he affects to deny that the Queen's Hall meeting was not held in favour of the Boers, but simply against the Government. Engaged in some particularly unbecoming manner, he attacks the lie like the truth. Though Mr. Newman has not been as discreet as one might have expected in the manager of the Queen's Hall, he may, however, well be excused for being deceived in regard to the object of the meeting. There are many members of the National Liberal Club who have no sympathy whatever with the pro-Boer cause, or their sneers and cunning devices. Since the Liberal Imperialists repudiate the reason of Mr. Campbell-Bannerman and the Radicals who have recruited him, it is surely the duty of the members of the National Liberal Club to disavow the action of the Committee or secretary, in procuring the Queen's Hall for a meeting of traitors. There is no other world for the Queen's Hall assembly, with whom the most representative members of the Liberal party have dissociated themselves as terms as patriotic as they are honourable.

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**LOVE AND VIOLENCE.**

**SAD DOMESTIC SCENES IN COURT.**

Sheridan Hooper, 20, Portico, St. James's, was charged as Marylebone, yesterday, with committing a violent assault upon his wife, Lillian Matilda, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.—The wife attended with her head heavily bandaged, and her husband, who was placed in the dock she burst into tears and appeared completely overcome.—Soliciting bitterly, she said her husband could not have known what he was doing; he was one of the best men in the world, and she had been married nine years, and they had always lived happily together up to a short time ago her husband was employed in the Singer Co., but he was discharged, and the fact that he had refused to sleep. On the night preceding the assault he returned to the house, usual, and between 12 and one in the morning she was awakened by a noise, and found her husband walking about the room.

WITH A POKER IN HIS HAND.

He seemed very excited, and upon her inquiring what he was doing he declared he could kill her. She then got out of bed and he struck her several times on the head with the poker. She could not see him in the least for his conduct; there was a sound of his hammering, and a hearing about of "Murder" and "Police," entered the house, and finding it was bed-room occupied by the accused and his wife locked, he burst open the door. The wife immediately rushed out with her hands raised, and her head covered as she was seeking for her head. One of the room holding in his hand a shovel, the blade of which was covered with blood. Witness asked what he was doing with the instrument, but without replying he dropped it and got into bed. He was then arrested, and the accused was found under the table.—The accused said he could not recollect using the shovel at all.—Beatrice Guy, the landlady of the house, said that all the day prior to this occurrence the accused was

LOOKED IN A ROOM

by himself by his wife because of his extraordinary conduct, and about the room, and the flowers and making arrangements in the hall glass, and he also looked one of the rooms, so that witness was quite nervous of him. About one o'clock in the morning she was awakened by a sound of his hammering, and upon going downstairs she heard the wife say, "Good God Almighty, help me, he is killing me." Prisoner replied, "Yes, my prayers, for you must die to-night." The wife was terribly frightened, and she said she thought she would die if he would die before she reached the house.—Accused said he was worried at being unable to get employment, and this was really brought about this deed. His father had any intention of leaving his wife and the children, and that they were completely alone in the room, when he could not go because it was dark.—He was told









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## TRAITORS! PRO-BOERS IN LONDON.

PATRIOTS BLUDGEONED BY  
RUSSIAN HIRELINGS.

The pro-Boer campaign which Messrs. Merriman and Baines have been feebly conducting in different parts of the country culminated in a big meeting in the Queen's Hall on Wednesday night—a free fight in the boasted cause of free speech. Outside the building a multitude of probably 10,000 people gathered two hours before the doors opened, and something like pandemonium prevailed while the meeting lasted. The demonstration inside may be said to have passed off as well as it deserved to do. It had been most carefully planned that the hall should be filled with ticket-holders for the object of securing unanimity. About 800 stewards inside and 500 constables outside did their best to give the crowd to understand that a hostile demonstration was expected. These so-called stewards were mostly

FOREIGN HIRELINGS, requisitioned to regulate an English meeting. Their expectations were realized in some measure; at first in a good-humoured sort of way, which seemed rather to imply that the general public did not take the pro-Boers very seriously at this time of day, while at the same time making it plain that such demonstrations were heartily obnoxious to the intelligent British public. When the doors were opened there were exciting scenes in the corridors and staircases, as hundreds of men seeking admission were beaten back by the stewards, who made free use of staves, knuckledusters, and loaded canes. Several persons were thrown down and seriously injured in these scourgings, and the glass panels of the doors were smashed.

ORATORY AND BARRAGE. Many ladies were present at the meeting. Mr. Labouchere took the chair, and right and left of him sat such pro-Boers as Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P. Mr. Lloyd-George, M.P. Mr. Bryn Roberts, M.P. and Sir W. Lawson. A large section of the meeting were "stewards." At intervals through the evening a door was pounded from the outside, or a smash told of a window being broken, or a confusion of heads and cries of "Chuck him out" accompanied the expulsion of an anti-Boer. Several times the enemy penetrated the corridors in force, and free fights occurred, but they could not get into the hall. Several persons received nasty knocks from loaded canes used by the "stewards" in forcing back the crowd seeking admission. The proceedings began with solace on the organ.

"PLAY 'GOD SAVE THE KING'" cried a voice in the gallery, and a small but lusty phalanx gave it heartily. "Three cheers for the people!" cried another voice, and the packed hall yelled itself hoarse. For a quarter of an hour there were cries for "three cheers for a queer medley of people and things—the State," "the Boer women and children in the camps," "Justice," "Bradlaugh," "Dillon," "Kruger," "Judas," "the Social Democrats." The enthusiasm was much damped by the intelligence that the Hamlet of the play, Mr. Merriman, could not attend. The letter was read from him to this effect, and wishing the meeting success. Other letters regretting inability to attend or sending encouragement were read from Dean Ritchie, Mr. Swift MacNeill, Mr. J. Kidmond, Mr. Auberon Herbert, Mr. Philip Stanhope, Mr. Frederic Harrison, the Rev. S. Gladstone, Mr. Hyndman, and the National Union of Gasworkers. Mr. Labouchere opened the oratory amid a little vocal interruption from the gallery. He said nothing that he had not said before. The war had been "begotten in greed and born in fraud."

HE SYMPATHIZED WITH THE BOERS, fighting for their country, because he (Mr. Labouchere) was one of those who regarded the duty of nationality as sacred. Mr. Baines, speaking with a slight accent, said: "This great meeting will enable me to carry back to S. Africa the news that there are many Englishmen and Englishwomen who sympathize with my unfortunate countrymen. (A voice: An Irishman.) Mr. Lloyd-George moved a resolution demanding the immediate offer of such terms of peace to the burghers of the two Republics as a brave and freedom-loving people can honourably accept."—Mr. J. P. Dixon, of Battersea, moved an amendment that the terms should include the complete independence of the two Republics. "Another gentleman from Battersea seconded this."

"WE IN BATTERSEA," he said, "have determined never to attend any peace meeting without the demand for the independence of these people." The amended resolution was carried. The proceedings closed with a collection and the singing of the "Marseillaise."

CHARGES AT MARLBOROUGH-STREET.

At Marlborough-st. Police Court, several charges arising out of the pro-Boer meeting at Queen's Hall were brought before Mr. Fenwick. In the first instance, Wm. Roger Dowd, 31, clerk, of Boundary Villas, Pender's End, was charged with disorderly behaviour, and with assaulting P.C. Thompson, by presenting an unloaded revolver at him. The policeman deposed that he was on duty near Queen's Hall, and saw Dowd quarrelling with a crowd of other men. He requested him to go away quietly, but Dowd refused, and taking the revolver (produced from his pocket) pointed it at him, and said, "I will blow your head off; you have no right to interfere."—Remanded, and allowed bail at £10.

GIVEN SOMETHING TO KEEP. Saml. Flaxman, 20, medical student, of Keppel-st.; Reginald Downes, 20, stockbroker's clerk, Queen's-rd., Wimbledon; and Arthur Ireland, 25, whip-maker, Woodstock-st., Oxford, were charged with having been a riotous and disorderly manner in Regent-st. Flaxman was also accused of inciting the crowd to resist the apprehension.—Insp. Monk deposed that he saw Flaxman and about 20 of his friends making rushes through the crowd. At 9.30 Flaxman and Downes created a disturbance and he arrested Flaxman, who said: "Don't be a fool; you don't want to take me." After he was arrested he said, "Bally round, lad, don't let him take me." They were hustled into Cuvendish-place,

where the mounted police came up, and they were got quickly to the station.—Mr. Fenwick bound over the prisoners (who disclaimed having done anything serious) in their own recognisances in £10 to keep the peace for six months.

CHARGE AGAINST AN ENGINEER. Percy Frank Madge (50), an engineer, of St. Stephen's-avenue, Shepherd's Bush, was charged with disorderly behaviour in Great Portland-st. Prisoner, who was well-dressed, had his nose badly cut and his forehead was bandaged.—Insp. Candlish deposed that he saw defendant with about 150 or 200 others at the rear entrance of Queen's Hall. They were shouting, "The Boers are heroes," as prisoners left the hall. A lady came out and defendant struck her. He (witness) said, "Be a man, don't hit a woman," and protected her. A gentleman came out and defendant struck him. He (witness) caught hold of the gentleman and covered his head with his cap to protect him. Madge was taken in charge, and about 100 yards from the hall a man approached and struck him (Madge) a most

COWARDLY AND VIOLENT BLOW on the nose, inflicting an injury that had to be attended to by the police surgeon. The man ran away. Another gentleman hung on to Madge and tried to drag him away. A summons had been applied for against him.—Defendant: Don't you think I would strike a lady. I never struck a woman in my life.—Mr. W. T. Madge, managing proprietor of "The People," deposed that he (defendant) got excited through having been badly used by about 20 stewards of the pro-Boer meeting and ejected from the hall. He was by his own most of the time, and did not see any woman struck. He thought he

as to that. He (witness) only protested mildly to the constable who took his son in charge, pointing out that a mistake had been made.—Mr. Fenwick: You are not called upon to defend yourself; there is no charge against you now.—In reply to defendant, witness said that he (defendant) called on the crowd to stand back and allow a grey-haired gentleman who was leaving the hall to pass safely; when ladies came out, so far from striking any of them, he asked the crowd to make way for the ladies, and told the constable that he was not one of the excited party that at the time was pushing roughly about.—Mr. Fenwick remanded defendant until Thursday next, two o'clock, when the summons granted against Mr. Madge, senr., will also be heard.

## THE COLCHESTER MYSTERY.

MURDER CHARGE PREFERRED  
—IN A CLOSED COURT.

The man said to be Arthur Blatch, the alleged murderer of Mr. Alfred Welch, wholesale clothier, at Colchester, in December, 1893, was, on Monday, brought up before the Colchester Bench. A most unusual procedure (at least, so far as criminal trials are concerned) was adopted, prisoner, who insists that his name is Lillywhite, being charged, remanded, and removed from the court in the absence of the Press and general public, who were excluded.—A crowd of several hundred persons had assembled outside the court, and these, together with the press representatives, were admitted just before 12 o'clock, and to them the following statement:—"The Bench, acting upon the

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE CHIEF CONSTABLE (Mr. Coombe) and upon his representations, in the interests of justice, have had accused in camera before them, and have remanded him, acting as they have acted under the Indictable Offences Act, 1843. The great surprise prevails at the peculiar action of the Bench. The great surprise prevails at the peculiar action of the Bench. The great surprise prevails at the peculiar action of the Bench.

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to be proved whether Lillywhite is Blatch or not.

ACCUSED AGAIN IN COURT.

On Tuesday, Chas. Lillywhite, who is alleged to be Arthur Blatch, was again brought before the magistrate. It was a fine morning, and the prisoner, who is a tall, thin man, with a high forehead, and a serious expression, was dressed in a dark suit, and a white shirt, and a dark tie. He was standing in the dock, and looking towards the bench. The magistrate, who is a man of middle age, with a high forehead, and a serious expression, was sitting on the bench, and looking towards the prisoner. The court was filled with people, and the atmosphere was tense.

of persons, who were said to be acquainted with the man Blatch, were allowed to see accused. Subsequently he was shaved, and once more placed before them. Among these who saw him was the woman Archer, who gave information to the police, in 1897, that the man Blatch was in New Zealand. The Press were admitted. The Mayor presided over a full bench of magistrates. Supt. Coombe, Chief Constable.

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## IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE REFUGEE CAMPS.

Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, who is the general principles laid down in Sir D. Harcourt's report, but their application to them would be confined to Lord Milner. Mr. Brodick gave Mr. Scott and Mr. Lloyd-George ample particulars as to the populations, destitution, and mortality in the South African refugee camps. On the subject of Gibraltar, Mr. Balfour told questioners that the greater part of the two reports of the committee of inquiry would be laid on the table, but that there were portions of these documents which could not be made public; and also declared that the Government had never made, and did not intend to make, any proposal for the purchase of Spanish territory.

THE ADJOURNMENT MOVED. Questions at an end, Mr. Lloyd-George obtained leave to move the adjournment of the House in order to call attention to the rate of mortality among the women and children in the detention camps. The order for the present sitting of the House was adjourned till next week.

RADICAL LEADER AS A PRO-BOER. Sir M. Campbell-Bannerman said that he objected to the whole policy of concentration. He ridiculed the idea that the women had anything to fear from the natives, who, he said, had stood closely and loyally to the Boers. He thought a staff of nurses and civilian doctors should be sent to the camps, and that the Boers should be treated with all the care and consideration which the circumstances permitted. Further, he complained of a scheme for the formation of local committees to alleviate the lot of the reconcentrated. A somewhat warm passage at arms took place between the Secretary for War and Mr. Sir M. Roberts.

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